Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 11, No. 26. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Across the sky at long intervals a comet brightly streams, approaching the orbit of the earth, and then receding, growing fainter, until at length it plunges into the darkness of the infinite vault beyond human ken. Thus it is with people and their heroes. The latter rise and fall and the former briefly hail, worship, and then abandon the great man to the oblivion of history. Dusty tomes enshroud the names of comets and heroes. History is a burying ground and only the scholarly in later years read the epitaphs recorded there.

Pity though it is, so rapidly doth a hero rise, shine, and fade nowadays that often he is interred in this metaphorical sense, even while he is still alive. Father Coughlin, for instance. None now so poor as to give him a handclap and it was only yesterday that he commanded inch high type on the front page. Dr. Townsend, who, badgered and insulted by the small mentalities of a congressional committee, expressed the contempt that millions felt, may now pay for his temerity with a term in jail. But he, too, is on his way to entombment in the Roosevelt chapter of American history. On him has been spent millions of printed words, hundreds of thousands of columns of newspaper space, but twenty years from now a bespectacled historian will dismiss him with a scant paragraph.

Again, there was Huey Long, murdered at the very summit of his career. His assassin perhaps spared the United States its first dictator. For he was the real dictator of Louisiana, the kingfish of a share-the-wealth kingdom, who actually did appoint judges to suit his purposes and actually did order their verdicts. Thousands aclaimed him the Messiah of a downtrodden and thriftless world. But now none so faithful to his memory as to lay a wreath on his tomb.

At the moment rising toward the zenith is the grim visage of John L. Lewis, casting off sparks and clouds of gas as he whirls upward from the horizen. Garrulous and careless newspaper prophets see in him a candidate for the Presidency in 1940. But we suspect that when 1939 rolls around the throngs that now worship and acclaim him, will be kneeling on their marrow bones to some newer hero with a newer message. For every hero carries within him the seeds of his own dissolution. It may be the sit-down strike in Lewis' case. It is a safe rule that when any ego swells to a point where it justifies the means by the end, there is an explosion and the rest is star dust and a paragraph in a musty volume on the high shelf.

Our children will live to read the chapter on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in American history when it is written fifty years from now. Will it be long or short? Will it be as long as that upon Theodore Roosevelt? None can say of course, but we believe it will be one of the longest and most interesting. For he, and these others who have flared across the popular empyrean have changed or will change in significant respects the character of American governmental institutions. Whether for better or worse none yet can say. But it is certain that drastic changes are taking place.

For instance Father Coughlin with his broadcast preachments brought unity and hope to a multitude of the downcast and oppressed. Dr. Townsed, hectored and insulted by a congressional committee intent only on stirring up a stench to cover their own inquities and stun the olefactories of their deluded constituents, nevertheless has had a tremendous influence in securing for the American people the social security act. Even though this measure will probably never produce for its beneficiaries the preposterous pension of $200 per month, the upper brackets do make possible a pension of $85 per month.

Huey Long, disgusting character though he was, and conscienceless rabble rouser, still, with his gospel of "share the wealth" left his imprint on the times. For it it in the South where Long lived, and where the Democratic party for almost a century has ruled in economic and political affairs, that human oppression has been most cruelly exemplified. Negroes, poor whites and little children over vast areas live in a condition so little removed from slavery, that possibly slavery were a better condition. From Huey Long's passionate, flaming egotism flowed a new vision to the desperate, despised and the exploited of the South.

Lewis probably will be known in history, in perhaps a hundred words, as the father of the sit-down strike. Yet the sit-down strike, outlaw though it is, may be the means of arriving at a formula for peaceful relations between those who work and those who hire. In fact there are glimmerings of such a solution of this problem already visible. It may be that this illegal means of forcing adjustments may create such a popular reaction that eventually our laws may be amended, strengthened and more rigidly enforced. The entire matter now is in flux. None can predict the outcome until public sentiment has crystalized.

As for Roosevelt the Lesser, and his fifteen billions of pump priming, history will probably record that his prodigal spending did help us out of one depression into another and greater depression, as he himself today fears. We are today whirling toward the highest inflationary heights in all time. In this and in other things, our President has loosed forces that he and all those who sit with him in high places, cannot control. To Warren Harding a short chapter. To Franklin Roosevelt a long chapter.

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and Mrs. Catherine Celio of Nevada City sang solos on the program in the Episcopal church in Grass Valley Sunday evening.

CIVIC CLUB TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING, APRIL 7

The Nevada City Woman's Civic club will have a special social meeting at the Brand Studio on Wednesday night, April 7, It is with a great deal of pleasure that the president and program chairman announce this meeting.

Due to the heavy snow storms the program meeting in January was postponed and the club members are happy to have this extra meeting at this time.

At Wednesdays meeting each club member will have the privilege of bringing a guest and extend to them the greeting of the club and the pleasure of enjoying the fine program and social time.

The program chairman, Mrs. Charles Elliott has selected a reception and refreshment committee consisting of the president, Mrs. Harley M. Leete, program chairman, Mrs. Charles Elliott; and other program commiteee members. Mrs. A. M. Hoge, Jr., and Mrs. Leland Smith. Also club members, Mrs. Frank Finnegan, Mrs. W. P. Lee and Mrs. R. E. Harris, Mrs. Beverley Barron, Mrs. Walter Hawkins, Mrs. L. Lageson.

The program will consist of a talk by Miss Gertrude Goyne,, a dramatic reading by Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, and vocal selections by request, by Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Miss Goyne who spent last summer in the Hawaiian Islands, will give her impressions of the islands, their charm and beauty and the hospitality of the people. Miss Goyne has many interesting articles brought from the islands which she will show to the ladies.

Mrs. Tuttle who gives a program each year fof the club and whose readings are always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure will give a dramatic reading.

Following the program refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed. Each club member is requester (please do not forget) to bring a small plate, a cup and spoon.

LEAGUE TODAY VOTING ON MINE OWNERS' OFFER

The Mine Workers Protective League last Thursday rescinded action taken at a mass meeting last Sunday and voted to take a secret ballot today on the mine operators' proposal of a 50 cents a day wage boost.

The surprise move by the 800 members of the league who attended Thursday night's meeting, dismissal of the committee of five appointed at the Sunday meeting to confer further with the mine owners. The voting today is taking place in the directors room of the Auditorium building between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

BEAR RIVER QUOTA ASSURANCES SIGNED UP

At the meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association held at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley Saturday it was reported by Ed C. Uren, who has been assisting in consolidating the Dutch Flat area, that 32,000,000 yards of gravel had been signed up there. This added to the 69,00,000 cubic yards in the Little Greenhorn section brings the total of the Bear river watershed gravel well up to the hundred million cubic yard mark.

It was reported that word had been received from Major Harris, staff member of the California Debris Commission that the revised assurances been forwarded from the Sacramento office to the San Francisco office and that he believed that they were now on their way to Washington. This was interpreted to mean that the assurances had met with the endorsement of the California Debris Commission.

The next meeting of the Hydraulic Mining Association will be held in Auburn on April 10.

HI CHORUSES WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The Nevada City High School Boys and Girls Choruses, which won praise as an excellent musical group, will give a minstrel show at the grammar school auditorium some time in May.

The boys and girls, under the splendid direction of Mrs. Marian Libbey are warking hard on the different parts of the show in order to make it a success.

The show will include dances, solos, songs and clever dialogues and will be supported by the Nevada City high school band.

NEVADA CO. TAX $16.16 PER CAPITA

Per capita general count taxes for current purposes in Nevada county averaged $11.05 for 1936-37, according to a study recently completed by Californnia Taxpayers association. In addition to this levy, the association stated, an average of $3.05 per capita was levied for current school purposes, $1.93 for school bonds, and 13 cents for county special districts. The total for county, school and special district purposes, the association stated was $16.16 per capita.

For the state as a whole, the association found that the average per capita levy for general county purposes for 1936-37 was $11.74, for county bonds 70 cents, for current school purposes $8.68, for school bonds $2.87, and for special district taxes $1.23. the total average per capita taxes levied, exclusive of cities, being $25.22.

In twenty four California counties the total average per capita tax levy exclusive of cities, was higher than the state average of $25.22, the association found. These counties were Alameda, Alpine, Butte, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Los Angeles, Madera, Merced, Modoc, Orange, Plumas, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Sonoma, Sutter, Trinity, Tuolumne, Ventura, and Yolo.

Thirty three counties showed average levies below the state average. Of these thirteen, El Dorado, Imperial, Lassen, Mono, Monterey, Nevada Placer, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Solano, Tulare, and Yuba showed average total levies below $20 per capita. The lowest were Imperial $16.01 per capita, Siskiyou, $16.14 per capital and Nevada $16.16 per capita.

Sixteen counties showed no levies of general county taxes for bonds, the association found, and five had no levies for special district taxes during 1936-37.

678 DRUNKEN DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES IN FEB.

SACRAMENTO, March 29. — Drunken driving caused the suspension of the driving licenses of 678 persons during February. Paul Mason chief, of the State Division of Drivers Licenses, announced today.

Licenses of 366 persons were revoked, suspended or cancelled for other reasons in the same period, while the driving privilege of 112 persons were restored.

One license was taken from a Nevada county drunken driver during February.

CCC CAMPS RANK FIRST IN U. S. RELIFE SYSTEM

President Rooveselts first unemployment relief measure, the Civilian Conservation Corps, will celebrate its fourth anniversary this year and Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work asks that the period March 31 to April 5 be observed with appropriate ceremonies. Army authorities in charge of the CCC camps will join the U. S. Forest Service, National Park service and other work agencies for the purpose of informing the public about the corps and its activities in the conservation of human and natural resources.

U. S. Regional Forester S. B. Show under whose direction work is carried on in the national forests of California, believes that the Civilian Conservation Corps has made a name and a place for itself in American life. "Four years ago," said Mr. Show, "the public was rather inclined to ridicule what they called President Roosevelt's 'Tree planting Army.' Today 82 per cent of all the people in the country and 87 per cent of those on the Pacific Coast are in favor of the CCC, according to the report of the America Institute of Public Opinion. Two bills are now in Congress to make the CCC a permanent institution."

According to Mr. Show, the CCC has functioned as a relief agency of great social and economic value. Such authorities as James B. Holohan, former warden of San Quentin believes that the CCC camps kept hundreds if not thousands of young men from getting into trouble during the depression. Miss Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist has said that the human results of CCC training are vastly more heartening than in any other form of relief. CCC boys leave camps in better health, and spirits; they have added to their skills, learned the importance of discipline and cooperation, and the value of an honest days work.

To describe what the CCC has done in the national forests of California in the past four years would require a list of 175 different forestry activities. The figures for square yards of lake or stream banks protected from erosion run in to the millionns, as do acreages covered for rodent control. Nineteen different kinds of work were done in the camp ground development and landscaping, and under the heading of forest protection are listed half a million acres in insect pest control. Thousands of miles of roads and trails were also fire proofed by removing hazards.

"In forest fire fighting and fire prevention work," said Mr. Show, "the CCC is credited with being largely responsible for reducing by half the acreage burned over in the state and the losses of timber, range and property, as compared to former years. In fire and flood and in all times of emergency in the forests or elsewhere, the CCC is an organization on which the people have come to depend. There has been nothing just like it heretofore. It filled a long felt need in the national forests and we cannot now see how we can do without it."

Mr. Show stated that every month brings encouraging reports of boys who have secured employment and have been benefitted by their enrollment in the CCC. Recently 120 new positions under U. S. Civil Service have been assigned to the national forests of the state. These are open to CCC boys who have qualified as assistant to technicianns through their job training experiences on forestry projects. The educational features of CCC life, especially in vocational training are becoming better organized and more effective, and is now considered of equal importance to work project accomplishments.

QUICK JURY ACQUITTAL IN INDIAN LIQUOR CASE

An Indian masquerading as a Mexican some weeks ago purchased wine from the Moulton store at French Corral. This sale resulted in the arrest of Moulton's clerk, W. N. Baker. The jury trying this case in Sacramento last week took fifteen minutes to bring in an acquittal.

NON-HIBERNATING BEAR DISTURBS ZEIBRIGHT

A large black bear has been prowling around the cook's quarters at the Zeibright mine for the past month. The cook does not care for the bear. Not that he begrudges the bear the scraps of food from the garbage can, but he does dislike the animal's untidy habit of leaving a far flung litter on the ground after every visit. One of the miners recently overhead the cook talking to himself while he raked up the debris from a midnight raid of bruin. The cook was saying: "—— that —— of a bear. I wish the — would hibernate."

DOWNIEVILLE HAS 100 IN P. T. A.

The women of Downieville have one of the largest P. T. A. organizations for a town of its size of any in California. The P. T. A. there is eight years old and has grown from the original membership of 26 to a membership of over 100 members. The population of Downieville is about 500.

Through its splendid spirit of cooperation the P. T. A. has done much for the community. The monthly programs always include an educational topic and have been well attended.

The club sponsors the Girl Scout troop recently organized under the leadership of Mrs. V. A. Cassidy.

Playground equipment has been furnished the school by the P. T. A. and installed on the school grounds.

School curtains and trestles were made for the school use in giving entertainments in the hall, rest cots were purchased for the school, drinking fountains were installed; the clock, a cherished relic which had been purchased by a group of the school girls a short time after the present building was built and which for some time had refused to run, was converted into an electric clock and has resumed its life of usefulness; an unused ante room was converted into a kitchenette and equipped with an electric plate, kettles, etc. so, hot drinks could be given the children during the cold stormy days of winter; donations were given the high school band for uniforms and aid was given in grammar and high school graduations; a public Christmas tree with candy and oranges for all the children was arranged for each year and an outdoor Christmas tree was lighted during each Christmas season; a fence was placed on the school playground to lessen danger of accidents due to the high stone walls and play nights were established for the children and given where they could enjoy an evening's amusement.

These are some of the things contributed by the P. T. A. in its effort toward child welfare, and in these activities it has had the wholehearted support of trustees, teachers and the community at large.

OPEN FORUM BEGINS AT H. S. THURSDAY EVE.

The series of lectures and open forum to be given at the Nevada City high school will begin Thursday ight, April 1 at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. Michael Breckley of the Sacramento Junior Colylege will be the lecturer and leader of discussion. Ovor 100 persons have signed up for the course paying $1.25 each for the series of ten lectures.

Persons who have not signed up but wish to attend the lectures may do so by paying 25c for each lecture.

BROKEN POWER LINES

Power lines broken by heavy snow storms in the vicinity of Alleghany and Downieville forced a halt in mining operations in both communities for two days the latter part of last week. The two cities were also without power until the lines were repaired.

Snow four feet deep in many places in the mountain regions disrupted telephone communications. Crews of men are at work on them.

MURCHIE MINE RAISES WAGE 25c

It was annonced Saturday that the management of the Murchie mine would raise the wage of employees by 25 cents a day. A few days ago the miners voting on a proposal to continue work under the same conditions and scale of wages as then obtained, rather than close the mine April 15, voted 3 to 1 to contiune work. The raise of 25 cents a day came as a pleasant surprise.

MINE MECHANIC CRITICALLY HURT

Jim Johns, employed at the Central shaft of the North Stor mine was badly hurt this mornin when he was caught between gallows frame and the sheave wheel of the hoist. Several ribs were broken and he was injured internally. He was removed to the Jones Memorial hospital. His condition is critical. Dr. Foster of Grass Valley attended the injured man.

SIT DOWNERS PUT BRAKES ON RUNAWAY MKT.

H. P. Davis, mining engineer, who has been in New York for several months returned last week to Nevada City. He flew west and Mrs. Davis coming by train, joined him at the National Hotel. J. B. Canada, widely known engineer accompanied Davis west and is now engaged in examining mining properties here.

Mr. Davies reports that in New York the sit-down strikes are regarded as coming just in time to head off another such crash in the stock market as occurred in 1929. The bearinsh influence of the sit-downers on the stock market, it is believed, has postponed for the time being the debacle toward which the present heavy trading and inflated values are heading.

EARL PAXSON PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY TODAY

The sad news of the sudden passing of Earl Paxson, auto salesman, in Grass Valley this morning in Dr. Landis Clinic comes as a shock to his many friends and relatives. He suffered an attack of appendicitis and when operated upon it was found his appendix had burst. He did not survive the ordeal.

Mr. Paxson and family resided in Nevada City for some time before moving to Grass Valley. He sold cars from the lot west of the Alpha Hardware store in this city. Left to mourn his passing are a devoted wife and three children.

TWO YOUTHS CONFESS SAFEWAY BURGLARY

Leroy Dickerman and Voltaire Toussant have confessed to burglarizing the Grass Valley Safeway store on January 27 during a night when the snow storm raged. One let the other down through the sky light by means of a long wire, and he let his companion in through the back door. Their booty was canned goods and cigarettes. Toussant has been held in jail on a rape charge. Dickerman was arrested yesterday.

NEW INDICTMENTS IN HIGHGRADING CASES

The charges of high grading against W. A. Moulton and B. W. Hills, according to San Francisco dispatches were set aside last week, and new indictments drawn. When the defendants will be tried on the new indictments was not stated. Attorneys for the defense regard the dismissal of old charges and indictment under now ones, as an evidence of weakness in the government's case against the men.

Miss Louise Martin, who is attending Junior College in Sacramento, spent Eatser week in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of the Rio Gande oil station. She had as a guest Miss Muriel Daddock of Fair Oaks.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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Let's Mind Our Manners

It's a far cry from grim, two-fisted strife on industrial labor fronts to tea-time table manners.

But for the sake of illustration, picture all groups within the economic structure seated around the Great American dinner table. The owners and employers are there, the farmers, and all who work with hand or brain.

When soup's on at this dinner table, there is just so much soup to be had. And while at present some groups get more than they should and others less, there is too little understanding of who is taking whose soup when rearrangements are made.

For example when the steel workers won a wage boost, whose soup were they dipping into? Plant owners merely raised prices to cover the cost. Retail prices of everything in which steel counts as a factor rose. Who paid? The workers whose costs of living mounted, but whose pay did not. Last week the "big five" railroad brotherhoods, whose members average close to $2000 a year, formally served notice of a bid for a 20 per cent wage increase. Whose soup? That of consumers who'll pay more for goods moved by rail, and of farmers who'll pay higher shipping rates out of their national average income of but $579 a year!

So you see, even when everyone is moderately polite at the table, all the intricacies of wages and prices and costs are difficult enough.

But how long can our American family hold together if it becomes the accepted thing to reach and grab and quarrel without restraint? Not long. It will disintegrate spiritually. It will lose its pfreedom politically. And it will be hopelessly out of balance economically.

Let's mind our manners! —Contributed.

Let Wildflowers Grow

No one who has ever breathed in the beauty of the wildflowers spread over California hillsides in blankets of rich color will like to consider the possibility that there may be no wildflowers a decade hence.

But consider it we must. For that calamity will befall the Wildflower Conservation League tells us, if people go on picking the flowers at the rate they have in past years.

On Saturday the league will meet to launch a movement declaring a three year closed season on wildflowers. No legislation is to be sought. The appeal will be for a voluntary ban, on the theory that people will respond more willingly to an appeal than to coercion.

Even now the wild iris are almost gone. California's poppy fields, famous in song and story the world over, are greatly diminished. Are we to see them all disappear, simply because people thoughtlessly pick them?

Let's help nature to keep California beautiful. Let's give the wildflowers a chance!—Contributed.

NORTH SAN JUAN MAN BURIED IN OAKLAND

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the late Oscar Dahlstrom in Oakland. The body was shipped to Oakland from North San Juan by the W. R. Jefford and Son mortuary firm.

Oscar Dahlstrom, 39 years of age, passed away in North San Juan Saturday morning. Deceased was a native of Sweden and had been a resident of North San Juan for four years and during that time he made many friends on the Ridge and took an active part in civic affairs of the community. Surviving him are the following family members: wife, Gladys Dahlstrom, Oakland; brother Albert Dahlstrom, Oakland; three sisters, Pauly Hepburn, North San Juan; Goldier Scull and R. D. Scull, Missouri; brothers in law, Charles Blackwood, William Blackwood and Percy Hepburn, North San Juan; Earl Blackwood, Grass Valley and George Blackwood, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of North San Juan are father and mother in law.

LUCKY JANE PROPERTY

Two men are employed cleaning out the 3,000 foot tunnel on the Lucky Jane property at North Bloomfield. C .E. Clark is superintendent of the mine. As weather clears it is understood the mine will enlarge operations.

Mrs. Phil Phariss left Friday morning for Filmore where she will visit for a time with her father.

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BROADCAST IS REFUSED COURT PLAN OPPONENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Charging that the refusal of the Columbia Broadcasting System to grant time to the League for Supreme Court Independence to discuss the court proposals of the President has aroused the gravest questions of free speech and the rights of radio stations to exclude from public discussios issues of the utmost importance, General David P. Barrows, president of the League, has written to local officials of the system stating that their verbal rejection of the program offered them cannot close the issue.

The letter also states that this refusal of time by the Columbia Broadcasting System has raised in the minds of the league and the general public, the belief that the action may be due to the control exercised over this broadcasting concern and others by the federal administrative authority and through an influence which is political and not commercial. The letter follows:

"Mr. Henry Jackson
Columbia Broadcasting System
San Francisco, California.

March 25, 1937.

My Dear Mr. Jackson:

With disappointment and considerable surprise. I am advised by our office that the Columbia Broadcasting System, after accepting our request for purchase of time on the air through your facilities on last Tuesday, yesterday declined to sell us time, and likewise declined to give us an explanation of the reasons for this refusal. Let me say in all frankness that your refusal raises, and inevitably will raise in the minds of some of us and in some parts of the public, the credence that your refusal may be due to the control exercised over your station and others by the Federal administrative authority, and throuh an influence which is political and not commercial.

It can scarcely be said that there is not time available for we have offered to pay at the usual rates. In other words, the discussion of a subject of the gravest national importance is to be shut out to thousands of our citizens and advertising of goods substituted even though it causes no financial gain to your institution.

All of this raises the gravest questions of free speech and the rights of broadcasting stations to exclude from public discussion issues of the utmost importance.

If my recollection is correct the channnels of the air are by law reserved to the public.

It seems obvious that the freedom of radio broadcasting should not, and cannot be, subject to political influence, and in the interest of all concerned, yourself among others, I beg to suggest that your verbal refusal cannot close the issue raised by our being denied the opportunity to utilize the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Very truly yours,
(Signed)
DAVID P. BARROWS
President, League for Supreme Court Independence.

Miss Margaret Phariss, student at University of California, spent the week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phariss, returning home Sunday.

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SAVE ON PIPE — Valves, fittings tested, reconditioned, or new pipe at attractive prices. Write for booklet and prices. Pacific Pipe Co., 315 Main St., San Francisco. 3-12-tfc

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A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel—distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
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We Specialize in
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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Italian Balm 35c with a 25c bottle of Drene Shampoo
Both for 35c
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FACE POWDER, ROUGE, LIP STICK, EYE SHADOW AND MASCARA
Keyed to your personality, color "The color of your eyes"
55c KIT
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In 5c, 10c, 20c packages. Lawn Grass and White Clover Seed.
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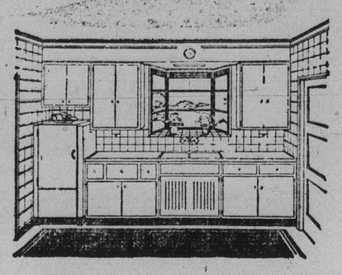
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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
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Nevada City —— Grass Valley

R. E. Mitchell of Nevada City spent the week end in San Francisco visiting his brother.

Easy to install...!
New KITCHENS



"Peerless" Built-in Furniture is especially designed for easy and inexpensive installation. It fits readily into your old kitchen, converting it into a modern room of convenience and beauty.

PEERLESS Built-in Furniture
WE WILL BE VERY GLAD TO TALK OVER DETAILS AND FURNISH PLAN FOR YOUR PARTICULAR KITCHEN
NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499 Nevada City

TO SIFT GOOD FROM BAD IN LIQUOR TRADE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Fingerprinting of all applicants for liquor licenses is now required in 33 of the 58 California counties. The plan for northern California followed the successful use of fingerprinting in elimination 1,207 liquor applicants with criminal records by Commissioner Edgar in the Southern California Equalization district. Several score of men, who had escaped detection both in California and other states, were returned to prison. The fingerprints were taken by police departments and forwarded to Washington, D. C., and to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification for checking. Commissioner Edgar said: "Imagine buying a drink from a murderer!"

Those 1,207 arrests records included: 69 drunk drivers; 69 robbers; 49 bad check passers; 47 burglars; 26 narcotic venders; 25 rapeists; 13 embezzlers; 12 arsonists; 12 bunko artists; 11 murderers; 9 counterfeiters; 7 immigration bootleggers; 3 extortionists; 6 hit-run drivers; 17 manslaughter; 60 grand thefts.

Honest applicants need fear nothing through universal fingerprinting. Those criminally inclined, deportable aliens, and the like would do all the worrying. Aliens seem to hold the upper hand in most rackets, as witness the Atherton graft report just released: "This form of prostitution in San Francisco was found to be largely in the hands of foreign born people. A great number, if not the majority of them, were residing illegally in this country and were in such constant dread of being deported that they lived a sort of furtive, undercover life."

GIRLS GIVE SPEECHES

Thursday the Girls' League association listened to the speeches given by the delegates to the annual Older Girls Conference held in Richardson Springs on March 13 and 14. The speeches were given very well and all were very much interested.

The speakers were: Ruth Curnow, Margaret Stevens, Alice Graham, Catherine Stephens and Vernie Deschwanden. The delegation told of their interesting experiences at the conference.



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Compared with other foods, Acme Beer is relatively non-fattening
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Nevada City Distributors

CHICKENS ARE HATCHED IN DRUG STORE WINDOW

The Nevada City Drug store to demonstrate electric heat pads, this month, placed six eggs on an electric pad in their show window and two little chicks were hatched Saturday.

A beautiful Easter basket was awerded the DeLaney boy, the first to see the chickens. Mr. J. D. Haskins, manager purchased the eggs from C. E. Winney, poultryman early in the month, and the little chicks came out on the scheduled twenty first day.

LAST RITES FOR ALBERT KROLL

Albert Kroll, native of Germany, aged 65 years and six days, passed away at the county hospital at three o'clock Sunday morning. He had resided in California 13 years and was a miner by occupation. He had spent some time in the You Bet section mining and when he became ill several weeks ago was removed to the hospital.

Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements. Funeral services will be held at the Holmes chapel at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, Tuesday, March 30. Rev. Chas. Washburn of the Episcopal church will officate. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Due to the late heavy snowstorms trucking ore from the Giant King mine at Washington has had to be postponed for a few days. It is expected the road will be in good shape shortly. Jack Rondoni is superintendent of the property.


FRENCHED LEG OF LAMB
MEAT
SELECT FROM THE FINEST GRADE AT
KEYSTONE MARKET
Careful Attention to Telephone Orders
SLICED COLD MEATS
OUR SPECIAL HAMBURGER
ROLLED ROAST
POT ROASTS
LEG OF LAMB
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CALANAN & RICHARDS
Commercial Street Nevada City
PHONE 67

NOTICE OF ELECTION

For Trustees of the Elementary and High Schools

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Nevada school district, County of Nevada, State of California, that the election of school trustees will be held on Saturday, April 24, 1937, at the Elementary school building, in said district. There will be three school trustees elected for the term of three years.

Election officials will be as follows: Inspector, May Hoskins.

Judges, Alma Marsh and Belle Douglass.

Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

NO. 6657
AMENDED SUMMONS.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

HERBERT GON, Plaintiff, vs. H. W. ZAGOREN, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Ismert, deceased, EDWARD J. ISMERT, as Administrator of the Estate of Anna Bacon, deceased, A. J. ISMERT, as Administrator of the Estate of Eva Ismert, deceased, ALBERT J. ISMERT, LILLIAN E. MACK, formerly Lillian E. Ismert, EUGENIE E. IRVING, formerly Eugenie E. Ismert, HENRY P. ISMERT, ROSA S. ISMERT, EDWARD J. ISMERT, FRANCES WEYMOUTH, T. A. PIPPY, PHEBE A. PIPPY, AGNES SUTTON, MARY SUTTON, MAGGIE SUTTON, S. N. JOHNSON, as Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Johnson, also known as James B. Johnson, JOHN TINLOY, MRS. JOHN TINLOY, ANNIE TINLOY, F. C. CARPENTER, CHARLES McELVY, FRANK CLEVELAND, W. H. GEORGE, JOHN GEORGE, JAMES R. GEORGE, and FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE and SIXTH DOE, and also all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the amended complaint, adverse to the plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto.

Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Nevada.

Vernon Stoll, Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff, Grass Valley, California.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: H. W. ZAGOREN, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Ismert, deceased, EDWARD J. ISMERT, as Administrator of the Estate of Anna Bacon, deceased, A. J. ISMERT, as Administrator of the Estate of Eva Ismert, deceased, ALBERT J. ISMERT, LILLIAN E. MACK, formerly Lillian E. Ismert, EUGENIE E. IRVING, formerly Eugenie E. Ismert, HENRY P. ISMERT, ROSA S. ISMERT, EDWARD J. ISMERT, FRANCES WEYMOUTH, T. A. PIPPY, PHEBE A. PIPPY, AGNES SUTTON, MARY SUTTON, MAGGIE SUTTON, S. N. JOHNSON, as Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Johnson, also known as James B. Johnson, JOHN TINLOY, MRS. JOHN TINLOY, ANNIE TINLOY, F. C. CARPENTER, CHARLES McELVY, FRANK CLEVELAND, W. H. GEORGE, JOHN GEORGE, JAMES R. GEORGE, and FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, and SIXTH DOE, and also all other persons claiming any right, title, estate or interest in the real property described in the amended complaint, adverse to the plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,

DEFENDANTS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above-entitled court by the above-entitled plaintiff for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1. A portion of Section 23, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, M. D. M., described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly line of the State highway, from which the quarter section corner common to Sec. 23 and 24, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. M., bears S. 26° 04' E. 731.71 feet distant; thence with true bearings, N. 17° 15' W. 41.97 feet; thence N. 29° 44' W. 4.29 feet; thence N. 17° 26' W. 298.90 feet; thence N. 40° 04' W. 40.78 feet; thence N. 49° 33' W. 17.17 feet; thence N. 65° 41' W. 11.89 feet; thence S. 88° 51' W. 496.06 feet; thence N. 27° 52' E. 620.90 feet; thence S. 57° 19' E. 730.78 feet; thence S. 27° 06' W. 211.94 feet; thence N. 88° 30' E. 14.00 feet; thence S. 25° 00' W. 233.00 feet; thence S. 34° 30' W. 113.00 feet; thence S. 49° 30' E. 16.59 feet to the northerly line of the State highway; thence S. 52° 53' W. 28.47 feet to the place of beginning, subject to a right of way described as follows: BEGINNING at Cor. No. 1, of the above-described Parcel No. 1, thence N. 17° 15' W. 41.97 feet; thence N. 34° 30' E. 115.00 feet; thence N. 25° 00' E. 217.00 feet; thence N. 88° 30' E. 28.00 feet; thence S. 25° 00' W. 233.00 feet; thence S. 34° 30' W. 113.00 feet; thence S. 49° 30' E. 16.59 feet; thence S. 52° 53' W. 28.47 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2: Beginning at a fence corner, from which the section corner common to Secs. 13, 14, 23 and 24, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. M., bears N. 22° 38' E. 955.70 feet distant; thence S. 37° 27' E. 562.90 feet to the beginning of a right curve; thence following said curve to a point S. 13° 37' E. 120.96 feet distant, said point being on the Northeast line of the Ah Gin property; thence N. 57° 19' W. 717.23 feet; thence N. 52° 45' E. 292.69 feet to the place of beginning.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 6th day of November, 1936.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk.

Mar. 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10.

NEW SCHEDULE=FARES
VALLEJO FERRY
Between San Francisco and Vallejo
FOOT PASSENGERS
Adults (One way) 50c | Children (One way) 30c
(Roundtrip) 75c | (5 to 12 yrs.) (Roundtrip) 50c
Automobile and Driver $1.00
NOTE—Includes commercial and delivery vehicles weighing 3,000 pounds and under.
Additional Passengers (Not exceeding four) . . . 15c each
Truck and Driver (Weighing over 3,000 pounds) Roundtrip $3.00
Freight on Vehicles, 60c per ton to 90c per ton
Effective March 24, 1937

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO (North End of Ferry Bldg.)		LEAVE VALLEJO	
7:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:15 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

30 Mile Scenic Bay Trip — Rest while you ride
Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd.

Social Events

High School Trio Hostess to Large Group

Thursday evening, March 25, Misses Alice Graham, Dorothe Hoff and Madge Pianezzi, high school students, entertained about thirty of their friends at the Knotty Poppy pleasure resort of the Golden Poppy confectionery in Grass Valley.

The spacious dance floor, which was reserved by the girls for their guests has become quite popular with the younger set of the two towns. Dancing was enjoyed through out the evening and refreshments were served by the girls at a late hour.

The guests were as follows. Catherine Stephens, Helen Provine, Sylvia Moody, Roberta Ostrom, Helen Davidson, Lillian Cole, Margaret Burgan, Mary Lou Draper, Jane Bennett, Clifford Hoff, Melvin Clark, Reg Kennedy, Fred Garrison, Donald Thomas, John Harding, Carl Tobiassen Elton Tobiassen, Fred Widauf, Walter Hallett, Karl Kopp, Charles Jefferey, Ainsley Fouyer, Phil Angove, Robert Graham and the hostesses.

Ninth Birthday Celebrated Saturday

Little Ronnie Shaw celebrated his ninth birthday at his parents home on Main street Saturday afternoon. A joyous time was spent in playing games after which delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Ethel Hughes, Marylin Anita and Erik Anderson. Ronnie received a number of nice gifts.

Christened on Easter Day

Little Ina Wright, 10 1-2 month old daughter of Mrs. Marian Wright of Nevada street, was christened in the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Godmothers and god father to the little girl in this beautiful and impressive service were Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison and Miss Susette Dornberger.

Mrs. Ed Burgen of Nevada City went to Sacramento Friday on a business and pleasure trip.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GO WEST YOUN' MAN Mae West hits the barnyard circuit and how the hey-hey-grows. Its her latest romance—the story of a touring star and a country boy, Yeh! She's as wisecrackin' as ever. Mae is supported by Warren William, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady and others. Presented by Adolph Zukor. Matinee Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ON THE AVENUE Featuring Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll in New Yorks latest real life romance set to Irving Berlin's music. Latest song hits with a Boom-Boom and Go-Go. Listen to "This Years Kisses," "He Ain't Got Rythm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette' and all the others.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

The Amazing New

1937 GAS RANGE

SAVES GAS · SAVES FOOD · SAVES FLAVOR

Buy Right SAVE $8.00 MARCH 18 TO APRIL 3 Buy Now

THE amazing newness of the 1937 Gas Ranges now being offered with a money saving opportunity for a limited time, is more than outward appearance of style and color.

More efficient burners both in the ovens and range top permit closer adjustment for simmer or lower temperature cooking that will cut down your gas bill.

Food bills are cut through more even heat control and improved oven insulation which reduces meat shrinkage.

Less water is needed in cooking vegetables, less basting required of roasts resulting in more flavorful foods, richer in vitamins.

Imagine, too, broiling steaks or chops without smoking up the kitchen.

See the amazing new 1937 Gas Ranges today. Note the many additional new and improved features. Save $8 by buying right by buying now, while the special money saving offer is in effect.

This campaign is made possible through the cooperation of the Gas Appliance Society of California, your dealer, and distributors of the following makes of gas ranges:

BUCK'S · CHAMBERS CONTINENTAL · ESTATE DETROIT STAR · GAFFERS & SATTLER · KELVINATOR MAGIC CHEF · SPARK OCCIDENTAL · NORGE TAPPAN · UNIVERSAL WEDGEWOOD

The "Save $8 Offer" applies on Kitchen Heater Ranges of $129.50 or more; straight Gas Ranges of $99.50 or more

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

210-337

150 YEARS UNDER CONSTITUTION TO BE CELEBRATED

Students of public, private, and parochial schools and colleges, as well as adults who are not professional playwrights, will be intensely interested in the projects of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission to secure dramatic material to be presented during the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the formation of the Constitution, which begins on the 17th day of next September.

Not only will this project be an incentive towards creative writing, but it will stimulate among all students a desire for greater knowledge of the formation of the Constitution.

The commission hopes to secure worthy plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the Constitution, and the Philadelphia Convetion, which will be ertensively used in schools, churches and organized groups of men, women, and youth.

The general plan of operation provides for three classifications of plays; (1) competition for high-school students (juniors and seniors) in a one-act play; (2) competition for students in colleges and universities in a one-act play; and (3) competition for teachers and directors of dramatics in plays of one-act or more.

Material offered must be submitted not later than May 7, 1937 to the Drama Chairman of this state, who is acting in cooperation with the State Constitution Commission. This contest for high school students terminates with the state contest. Those open to college students and teachers will be extended from a state to a national contest.

The National Commission will award the Constitution Commemorative Medal in silver and bronze to the state winners and a Shrine of the Constitution to the persons in the nation winning first place in plays.

Further information, as well as a list of state commiteees and Regional Committees will be supplied contestants upon application to Sol Bloom, Director General, Washington, D. C.

LONG CALVACADE TO CROSS GATE SPAN MAY 27

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Rocky Mountain states today swung into lin to join the Calvacades which will hit the Overland trail to San Francisco for the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta to be held May 27 to June 2 to celebrate the opening of the world's longest span.

From Cheyenne, Wyoming, came word that the city council, headed by Mayor Archie Allison, had voted to send a delegation of cowboys and cowgirls and a "Fontier Days" float for the fiesta parades. They will be accompanied by Governor Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming.

Fifty Indians, from the Pitute reservation in South Dakota, will also be in the calvacade coming from the Rocky Mountainns, according to advices received by Harry Ridgway, chairman of the calvacade committee, from A. B. Harris Fiesta field representative.

In addition, the city of Denver has appropriated funds to enter a huge floral float, which will depict Pike's Peak and other lofty mountains of Colorado. Governor Teller Ammons of Colorado and Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton of Denver will also come here for the fiesta.

Ogden, Utah, is going to send two covered wagons, a regulation stage coach of pioneer days, as well as an official float, Ridgway said. The stage coach will be driven by W. E. Cleveland, prominent business man, while a bevy of Utah belles will ride within. Mayor Harmon W. Perry will head the Ogden delegation.

Herbert's

A Good Hotel

$1.50 to $2.50

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Desirable, Economical Comfortable, Convenient

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161 POWELL AT O'FARRELL SAN FRANCISCO

SNOW ON WATERSHEDS IS BEING MEASURED

Messrs. Leland Smith, Brooks and Gray of the Tahoe National forest service went into the Big Bend area last Friday to resume work on the snow measurements of watersheds. Mr. Smith will return to Nevada City today but the other man will continue the work into French Meadows.

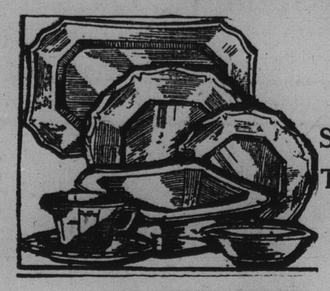
Mr. Smith will leave tomorrow for San Francisco to attend a meeting of the Agricultural Adjustment Association in the regional office. He is in charge of this work in nine counties in this section of California.

SIERRA QUEEN MINE

Eddie Powell and E. W. Penrose spent some time the latter part of last week repairing a wooden fence about the Sierra Queen mine, property of E. T. R. Powell of this city. A large limb from a tree broken off by snow crushed the fence. A barbed wire fence was also put up to keep children from getting too close to the 480 foot incline shaft. While digging post holes the men encountered several good ledges of ore, which are on the same formation as the Oustomah mine. This property is back of the Miners Foundry and rich ore was mined until water flooded the miners out in early days.

Mrs. E. Keller and daughter, Billie, spent the week end in Tracy with relatives and friends.

NEW PATTERNS AND PRICES IN DISHES



SEVERAL OF THESE PATTERNS HAVE JUST ARRIVED AND ALL ARE OPEN STOCK

32 PIECE SETS—SERVICE FOR SIX

La Belle	$4.15
Cherry Blossom	$5.95
Platone	$7.80
Anniversary	$7.95
Plaid	$11.95

OUR NEWEST PATTERNS

Garden of Eden	$10.15
Saragasso	$10.15

Choose a new set of dishes now, for Easter breakfast.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Two Stores to Serve You

Grass Valley Phone 88 Nevada City Phone 5

HERES' PROOF THAT SAFEWAY SAVES YOU MORE

BEER



Brown Derby—11 oz. bottles—4 for 25c (Plus Bottle Deposit)

BROWN DERBY 12 oz. Cans—3 for 25c

Marshmallows Fluffiest 1lb.pkg.15c





NOB HILL COFFEE 1lb. pkg...22c

CHECK EVERY ITEM!!

Prices Effective March 26-April 1

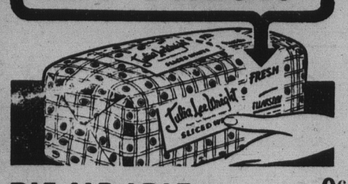
PORK AND BEANS (Van Camps)	Lb. can	7½c
CORNED BEEF (Libby's)	12 oz. can	18c
PEAS (Del Monte Early Garden)	No. 2 can	13c
MARMALADE (King Kelly, Orange)	Lb. jar	18c
FLAPJACK FLOUR (Albers)	10 lb. sk.	55c
WALNUTS (Diamond)	Lb.	25c
MILK (Maximum Tall Cans)	4 for	25c
RINSO (Washing Powder)	Large pkg.	21c
OXYDOL (Soap Powder)	Large pkg.	19c
WHITE KING (Granulated Soap)	Large pkg.	31½c

Specials For Easter Breakfast

SWIFTS PREMIUM HAM	Pound 28c
TOMATO JUICE —Libby's No. 8 Cans	3 for 25c
GRAPEFRUIT —Goldettes	Large No. 2 Can 10c
CREAM OF WHEAT	Large Package 23c
EASTER EGG DYES—Paas Plain or Pastel Package	2 for 15c
AIRWAY COFFEE	Pound Package 17c
DEPENDABLE COFFEE—Lb. tin 25c	2 Pound Tin 49c

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD

IT'S FRESH



BIG 1LB LOAF.... 9c

FLOUR—Kitchen Craft	24½ lb. sack	97c
49 Pound Sack		$1.38
MAYONNAISE (Piedmont Brand)	Pint jar	22c
Quart Jar		38c
JELL WELL (All Flavors)	Reg. pkg. 3 for	14c
MAZOLA OIL	Quart can	47c
SYRUP (Sleepy Hollow)	Pint	19c
Quart		33c
CRACKERS (Snowflakes or Honey Maid Grahams)	2 lb. pkg.	29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	Reg. bar	6½c

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER